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THE PROGRAM OF THE HOUSE ORGANIZATION.

It will probably be generally agreed that for a variety of reasons the present is a poor time for leaders in the Republican party to engage in reading people of influence and large followlast month Speaker Cannon has made

them as the solid, serious leadership of the movement for parliamentary reform. But the fact remains that the Speaker's personal fight had nothing to do with the Senators. They cannot vote for him, nor against him. In making his attacks mainly against them, therefore, he makes it apparent that he is actuated rather by desire to oppose the whole progressive program, and all the individual leaders of it, than to vindicate his own position in the House.

The question is presented sharply and clearly. Is the Republican party going to gain more by re-electing Mr. Cannon as Speaker, in view of his determined purpose to drive all progressives out of the party and to end all progressiveness; or can it better sacrifice his personal claim to a fifth term as Speaker, and save itself from the danger of losing the millions of voters who, though Republicans, most emphatically are not Cannon Republicans?

No more interesting or illuminative No more interesting of illuminative sign of the times is observable that the Speaker's violence of expression finds few echoes even among those who are known to be his atanchest supporters. There is no need of excursion far afield to find explanation of the Southern States. Dr. Washington, who deserves the credit of being the foremost making a study of his own of excursion far afield to find explanation of the conditions in which the masses of excursion far afield to find explanation of the conditions in which the masses of excursion far afield to find explanation of the conditions in which the masses of extreme conservatism in legistation, realize that Cannon himself is become so objectionable to a vast number of good Republicans that his continuance in power menaces the party in the Congressional elections next years and a continuance in power menaces the party in the Congressional elections next years and making a study of his own of the conditions in which the masses of the expression of the conditions in which the masses of the expression of the conditions in which the masses of the expression of the conditions in which the masses of the expression of the conditions in which the masses of the expression of the conditions in which the masses of the expression of the conditions in which the masses of the expression of the conditions in which the masses of the expression of the expression of the expression of the conditions in which the masses of the expression of the expression

bitious to be Speaker of the House in and in what he has to say. Dr. Washthe Sixty-second Congress, is vastly ington takes the practical view that better pleased with the recent speeches the blacks and whites must live in the of Speaker Cannon than is John Dal- South and that there is room for each zeil, Republican first lieutenant of the race, with no need of social inter-Speaker.

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

Interesting report comes from Canada concerning the recent demonstrations to work. of Dominion feeling toward the United States. A short time ago an American newspaper established a Canadian there is no doubt that if lived up to it bureau at Ottawa, capital of the Dominion, and inaugurated the policy of vises the negroes to shun the idle and daily handling, in an intimate way, the vicious, to work and do their work national news and affairs of Canada. It well so that they will be wanted in was the recognition that Canada is a every community, to save their money great field of American investment and commerce, and a proper territory to be covered intelligently and carefully in liness and to pay attention. He points out liness and to sanitation. He points out the daily news reports of the American that all that can happen to tear the

American journalistic emissary, and re-terdependence, that the negro has a joiced that it seemed to mark the day white man as a friend on whom he of better understanding of mutual interests between the two countries. But apt to have some colored man on whom there have been some striking excep- he can depend. tions to this rule, according to private The country has need of more misreports from Ottawa.

from the Canadian capital reports that the solution of the greatest question he found many people who voiced the confronting the South. unique suspicion that this "invasion" of the Canadian news field by the A NEW ADMINISTRATION IN American press was in some fashion a preliminary to American interference with Canada. Canadians who should Never has the irony of fate made a know better have suspected that this more spectacular stroke, so far as was a preliminary to a close American American history is concerned, than study on Canadian affairs, aimed at no that which has raised from out of this less ultimate accomplishment than the cradle of anti-imperialism the new annexation of Canada to the United governor general of the Philippines.

view pays to the provess of the Ameri- officiated at the inauguration. The Fili- Columbia-Theodore Roberts, in "The can press, but not a very intelligent pinos have no truer and sincerer friends Newspapers in this country are than Governor Forbes and Bishop Brent. body of the people of Canada will per- matter of per capita productiveness, and entertainments, for this goiumn.

ada is a great and increasingly im- Filipinos themselves. mutual interests of the two countries automobile. will not be such as to enforce mutuality of sympathy and amity of relations.

THE SIX NATIONS IN SESSION AT THE LONG HOUSE.

There have been many important conventions held during the last few days, but one near Syracuse, in Onondaga county, N. Y., will probably William Barnes, beas of Albany. strike the historian or the lover of Cooper's novels as the most interesting. Representatives of the Six Naions-the great Iroquois Confederacy, the most powerful organization the presents the opportunity for the church people of influence and large follow-ings out of that organization. In the red man ever built up—have been in the plain people. The church is in the session. To read the names of the way of making itself a highly popular it apparent that he is determined to tribes represented in the gathering institution if that view prevails. rule or ruin; that he must be sus- carries one back to the time when tained by the party and continued in "Deerslayer" and the "Big Serpent" years ago, has arrived in this country. control of the House, or he will employ stalked deer and scalped enemies with He has been a mummy for only about control of the House, or he will employ a skill and abandon which none could a skill and abandon which none could will be able to give a touch of modernity No other conclusion can be excel. There are present representatives to the economic views of some of his drawn from his several recent speeches. of the Oneidas, the Tuscaroras, the contemporaries who are still active in Mr. Cannon is peculiarly vindictive Senecas, the Cayugas, the Mohawks, public life in this country. in his attitude toward the insurgent and the Onondagas. The Long House in his attitude toward the insurgent and the Onondagas. The Long House Dr. Cook is goir, for a trip abroad Senators, because he rightly regards at which the Six Nations held their for the benefit of his health. If those

little about the present-day Indian to assurance about his health recall the strength or the pride of the well as in the American and English, think. wars. But, if truth be told, the more one knows of the Indian as he is now or the more one studies him in the past, outside of the books of writers

who idealize him, the less attractive he becomes. To think well of the Indian hash program may be inaugurated. or to weave romance about the aborigines v-hom our ancestors drove from their homes, one should see little of the Indian of today.

BOOKER WASHINGTON'S TRIP THROUGH THE SOUTH.

More than ordinary interest surrounds the trip which Booker T. Wash-

We venture that Champ Clark, am- whites alike are interested in his trip South and that there is room for each race, with no need of social intermingling. He tells the negroes that the South possesses many advantages the South possesses many advantages proclamation.—Atlanta Constitution. the South possesses many advantages for a working class of people which other regions do not possess. One of these is that there is always work for the colored man who is able and willing

The gospel which Dr. Washington is preaching to his people is simple, but In the main, it appears, Canadians have welcomed the advent of the munity he goes that there is a close inraces asunder has happened, and that

sionary work of the sort Dr. Washing-An American traveler recently back ton is doing. It points out the way for

THE PHILIPPINES.

And to make the stroke doubly sig-It is a high compliment which this nificant, a bishop taken from Boston

not engaged as a rule in annexing em- The new governor general showed his pires or otherwise making the foreign courage and progressiveness at the out. Majestic-Moving pictures and vaude- Hilles. policy of the Federal Government. They set by outlining an elaborate program are concerned about giving accurate in- of improvements and by promising formation and intelligent comment American investors ample protection. thereon to their readers. It is dif- It seems that the Philippines are far ficult to believe that any considerable behind Porto Rico and Hawaii in the

The Washington Times sist in so strange a suspicion as that the policy now so earnestly advocated there may be an ulterior design behind would bring Philippine labor and Amerithe establishment of machinery for con- can capital together in a lively effort veying to the United States a better to start a general boom. In former understanding of the interests and days Philippine resources were exideals of its great northern neighbor. ploited mainly for foreign advantage; The United States entertains only now the predominant idea is to interest friendly sentiments toward Canada, Americans in Philippine enterprises There is evidently far less consideration and, while giving American capital a in this country of such a thing as an- fair show in a fine field, simultaneously nexation than there is in Canada. Can- improve the general standing of the

portant field of American enterprise | We wish the new governor general and investment. It is certain to con- good luck. He is up-to-date and tinue in future to receive a vast im- those who would keep up with him migration from the United States. Its must march in double-quick time. It levelopment, in the Western sections, was a sign of progressive times that n recent years, has been measured by he should go to the old marble recep the movement of American money and tion hall of his Spanish predecessors en to its vast and fertile grain fields. not in the traditional coach-and-four. There can never come a time when the but in a typical Taft Administration

> The heart of the Hon, William Barner f Albany, almost bleeds as he contemplates the possibility of Theodore Roosevelt descending from his great station to the insignificant post of governor of New York. The Hon. William too clearly sees that it would be a pathe-tic comedown in the career of a worldcharacter. He also sees that it would be apt to precipitate a tragic comedown in the political station of the Hon.

It seems that the British bishops are not a unit in the view that the budget them vigorously opine that the budget

Rameses, ruler of Egypt some 4,000

at which the Six Nations held their for the benefit of his heath. If those council meetings is in Onondaga county. It is a motley crew which now meets, the last of its race. There is

James J. Hill seizes upon the turker tribes which were powerful enough to season as a proper time to repeat his check the tide of emigration for a warning about the narrowing margin time up the Mohawk valley and to be a factor in the French and English, as

> It's hard to believe that a milk diet could produce so violent a disposition as these various milk trusts evince.

> Tomorrow being Sunday, it is hoped

The announcement that Harry and velyn had a row sounds familia

Zelaya will soon have a chance to tell One thing radical about Mr. Cannon is

The Sugar trust's preserves seem to

Fighting the Hookworm

If we may judge by Southern com-ments on the hookworm investigation the investigators will do well to take their shotguns along when they look for the worms.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Guayquill congress has given British interests the right to explore its petroleum deposits. Has that hookworm crusade taken Johndee's mind off from business entirely?—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The unfortunate fellows who have suffered from a reputation for chronic laziness will welcome the hookworm as a long-lost excuse.—Kentucky State Jour-

Uncinariasis. But by any other name the hookworm is said to be just as naughty.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

What's on the Program Tonight in Washington

Illustrated lecture by Dr. Wardell Stiles, discoverer of the "Hook Worm," at the University Club, 930 Sixteenth

ople, 1012 Ninth street northwest, Meeting of Biological Society of Washington in small lecture room of George Washington University, at 8

Address by Miss Mabe! T. Boardman before District of Columbia Federa tion of Women's Clubs, at 1823 H street northwest, at 7:30 p. m.

Theaters.

National-Hattie Williams, in "Detective Sparkes," at 8:15 p. m.
Belasco—"King of Cadonia," at 8:20 General Bell, U. S. A.

Barrier," at 8:15 p. m. Chase's-Vaudeville, at 8:15 p. m.

Academy-"The Brand of a Thief," at

Lyceum-"Broadway Gayety Girls," at Samuel Gompers. Gayety-"The Trocaderos," at 8:15 p. m. James O'Connell. Readers of The Times are requested A. H. Gill. to telephone or mail to The Times of-fices all notices of meetings, lectures, or Santiago Eglesias

Miss Julia Heyl Will Entertain Large Number Of Last Year's Debutantes This Afternoon

House Decorated With Holly, Palms, and Red Carnations.

Miss Driggs and Miss Baxter Will Preside at Tea Table for the Hostess.

Miss Julia Heyl, daughter of Col. Charles A. Heyl, U. S. A., will entertain it a large tea this afternoon in compli-ment to a number of debutantes of last ear, contemporaries of the hostess. The House will be adorned with ranches of holly, palms, and clusters f red carnations.

Miss Heyl, who will wear a pale blue gown of chiffon cloth trimmed with satin bands of crystal ornaments, will be assisted in receiving her guests by Miss Maitland Marshall, Miss Margaret C. C. Brookes, and Miss Marthena Har-

Miss Natalle Driggs and Miss Lillian Baxter will preside at the tea table, which will be adorned with a centerpiece f red carnations and nolly and red shaded candles.

Mrs. William Floyd Sicard is not accepting invitations to formal affairs for the present owing to the recent death her young nephew, James Poyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Boyd, and grandson of the late Judge Ritchle, of

Mr. and Mrs. Thetus W. Sims have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Virginia to Louis Brownlow on Wednesday evening, Deember 22, at 8 o'clock in their reside 1410 Massachusetts avenue.

Miss North Returns to Ardmore.

Miss Mary Bishop North, who has een the guest of friends in Washingon has returned to her home in Arc ore. Pa.

Albert C. Dillingham, U. S. N. has taken a residence at Chevy Chase Md., for the winter season.

Miss Marie Stevens, daughter of Major

Miss and the second vice presides and the sec Walford, Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendel S. A. Willis, Mrs. C. D. Walcott

White House Callers

street, at 9 p. m.

Meeting of Missouri Society at Pythian Attorney General Wickersham. Assistant to the Attorney General Wade

Senators Burkett of Nebraska Lodge of Massachusetts. Flint of California. ntatives Weeks of Massachu-

Foss of Illinois. Dawson of Iowa. Payne of New York. Gardiner of Massachu

Former Representative Overstreet of Indiana. Former Representative Lacey of Iowa.

Former Representative Bonynge of Col Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

Robert J. Wynna Frank Morrison



MISS JULIA HEYL.

Luncheon Given in Honor Mr. and Mrs. Walsh Of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hill

The French Ambassador and Mme. usserand entertained at luncheon today at the embassy in honor of the American Ambassador to Germany and ington Wilson, the Third Assistant Sec-Mrs. David Jayne Hill.

Date Set

For Junior League Ball.

Miss Marie Stevens, daughter of Major Pierre C. Stevens, U. S. A., who has been making a series of visits in Canada and the New England States, has returned to Washington.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Brownson have as their house guest, Miss Edith Cutler, daughter of Capt. William G. Cutler, U. S. N., retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pepper Gerhard, of Philadelphia, are the guests of the latter's parents, Chief Engineer and Mrs. Henry W. Fitch in their home, on K street.

Mrs. Abercromble-Miller, widow of Commander Frederick A. Abercromble-Miller, U. S. N., and Miss Edith Miller have opened their Massachusetts avenue residence, after an absence of several years.

Annual Sale

THIS IS THE LAST

CHANCE I GET TO

TALK. MY

MISTRESS

COMES

TOMORROW!

A STOCK QUOTATION

My mistress, THE LADY ACROSS THE WAY, heard her father

say something about "a little more activity in gas" at the breakfast

table. "I should say so," she interrupted. "We'll have to use electricity

if the old thing doesn't quit jumping." Well, I'm glad I've found the

editorial page at last. But mistress comes tomorrow and I'll have to

Entertain at Dinner agers of the Garfield Memorial Hospital have arranged for a cavalry drill, to be

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F: Walsh entertained at dinner last evening the Assistretary of State and Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Newberry, the military attache of the French embassy and For Junior League Ball.

Countess de Chambrun, the Second Section arrangements for the ball to be retary of the British embassy and Mrs.

Miss Edith Wetmore, daughter of Senator and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, who is spending several weeks at the Virginia Hot Springs, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Edward J. Berwind enter ained informally at tea yesterday afternoon.

Capt. BERTHAM C. GILBERT, Coast Artillery Corps, to the Preside of San Francisco, Call, for treatment. The following transfers of officers of the Coast Artillery Corps are order-ed. Capt. HARRY T. MATTHEWS from 124th to Forty-first Company. Capt. CLAKENCE G. BUNKER, from Ninety-seventh to Seventy-third

Capt. CLARK D. DUDLEY, Fourteenth

The following changes of adjutants Colonel GEORGE ANDREWS, Depart-ment of the Lakes, to Governors Isl-and, New York.

Major HARRY C. HALE, from Depart-ment of California, to Chicago, Illi-nois.

Cavalry, having been found by an army retiring board incapacitated for active service on account of disability incident thereto, and such finding having been approved by the President, the retirement of Captain Dudley from active service, is announced.

Army and Navy

ARMY.

Service Orders

Miss Helen Taft Honor

Guest at Tea This

Afternoon.

Miss Mary H. Chew En-

tertains Large Party of

Young People.

Miss Mary H. Chew, daughter of Mand Mrs. Robert S. Chew, will enter

formally at 5 o'clock in her home, on

H street, in compliment to Miss Taft, daughter of the President and Mrs.

Mrs. W. S. Bryan will entertain at a tea at 5 o'clock this afternoon in

er home in Eighteenth street, for

her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bryan,

who has recently returned to Wash-ington after an absence of several

years. Miss Bryan, who is a graduate of Smith College, is one of the most attractive girls in the younger red

The house has been beautifully adorned with palms and clusters of pink roses, and the tea table will have a centerpiece of Killarney roses

Mrs. Bryan will wear a draped gown

of shell pink moire and chiffon cloth and Miss Bryan will wear a dainty white mull dress trimmed with lace.

of debutantes at luncheon today in hone of her daughter, Miss Endora Clover.

The members of the board of man-

given at Fort Myer on Tuesday after-

noon, December 8, at 2:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the hospital. Tickets for this

nost worthy charity can be had from

Mrs. John A. Logan is president, Mrs.

John M. Harlan vice president and Mrs.

Robert Gedney Rutherford secretary,

Among the members are Mrs. James Harlan, Mrs. Richard Harlan, Mrs. B.

any of the members of the board.

dential set.

and ferns.

Cavalry Drill

For Charity's Benefit.

nois.

Lieutenant Colonel EUGENE L. LADD, from Pallippines Division from Manita, Philippine Islands, to San Francisco, California. Second Lieutenant WINN BLAIR, Sev-enth Cavalry, to Hot Springs, Ar-

Captain LEON B. KROMER, 10th Cavalry, detailed to fill vacancy in the Quartermaster's Department.

Captain LETCHER HARDEMAN, cav-alry, unassigned, is assigned to 10th Cavalry.

First Lieutenant WILLIAM PATER-SON, Coast Artillery Corps, recruit-ing officer, from recruiting service at Columbia Barracks, Ohio to 22d Company, Coast Artillery Corps.

NAVY.

Lieutenant Commander H. B. PRICE, detached Bureau of Ordnance, Nawy Department, to Delaware. Midshipman B. K. MUIR, detached Ohio to Castine for submarine in-

Midshipman R. A. BURG, detached Ohlo to Castine for submarine instruction. Midshipman F. C. BEISEL, detached Georgia to Castine for submarine in-struction.

Paymaster G. W. PIGMAN, to Wisconsin as pay officer.

Paymaster H. R. Instey, detached Wisconsin to Eureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department. Washington, D. C.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

ARRIVED. at Hampton Roads.

issouri from Tompkinsville for Hampston Roads, Montgomery from Key West to Pensacola, Castine and Viper from Hampton Roads for Charleston, Hist from Manzanillo, for Charleston, Hist from Manzanillo, for Charleston,

